hed defendant and counsel of tampering with the

We have received," said Mr. Shearman, "buck-"We have received," said Mr. Shearman, "buck-stfnis of anonymious lefters, m king charges of rarious satures, one or which was that the fore-man of the jury. Mr. Chrimenter, has expressed sympathy for the other side. We throw his such into the waste based and pay little or no atten-tion to them. Some of these rersons may be sin-sers, but only in a few cases did we consider the information thus communicated of sufficient im-portance to investigate further. That is all the other side have to offer, I believe—mere hear-ay."

Here the gavel sounded, calling the Court to or-der, and as the jury field in the reporter put the and a the jury had in the reporter but the final question:

"Then, gentlemen, you place no importance upon the statement that the jury or members of it have been unduly inducated !"

"No, sir," said Mr. Shearman, "we believe it mere hearsay."

The Triton, Undine and Kaiser with the winners.

"No, sir," Faid Mr. Shearman, "We believe it mere hearsay,"

WHAT MR. EVARTS SAID.

The Herrald reporter asked Mr. Evarts:—"Do you attach muca consequence to the decirration of counsel on the other side in regard to the approaches said to have been made to the jury!"

Mr. Evarts—I attach no more importance to them than to the uphoistery of that chair ocforme (nodding his nead in the direction of a weather-beaten arm chair of haireloth). When charges of tampering with the jury by adherents of this side are brought solidly before as we will answer them, I want tangible proofs of bribery and corruption. The nearsay of this may or that or this newspaper or that I disregard as the circulated by the other side, for they imagine we are bound to carry fleary Ward Beecher through by heave all the wealth and influence and that we are bound to carry fleary Ward Beecher through by heave of this hallucination that, fixe the man who thinks his house is haunted, every step and svery casinal sound or noise fills them with fear and suspicion. We will want perfectly calm and content until the other side have their proofs, and when they produce them we will meet them face to face.

WHAT MR. BEACH SAID.

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WHAT MR. BEACH SAID.

Mr. Beach said, in reply to the question of the Hebald reporter as to the action the plaintiff's counsel intended to take in regard to the matter toncerning the seduction of the jury, "That is not yet settled. We are determined, however, not to lose sight of the matter. It will only come up in obedience to the ruling of the Judge that wasen the verdict is rendered an investigation will be in order," "Have you any documentary evidence of the jury being approached with money?" was the next question. "No," replied Mr. Beach, "but we are pretty sure approaches have been made. It is common taik, and where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. The direct proof is wanting, but the inferences are very strong. We have a good deal of information that we are not yet prepared to disclose."

Reporter—It is said you hold affidavits in regard to the conduct of some of the jury. Is that frue?

Mr. Beach—It is true there are several affidavits

Mr. BEACH—It is true there are several amdavits Mr. BEACH—It is true there are several amdavits to show that jurymen nave made happoper remarks in regard to the case. They have expressed ppinions, both before and after the proceedings began, which they had no rheat to express, and which was a violation of their oaths, and which show them to be purtisans and unit to held the scales or justice evenly between man and man. We can afford to wait until the verdict is renered to prove the position we have assumed. That is all I can say about the matter.

A HERALD reporter also inverviewed yesterday several prominent legal gentlemen of this city on the subject.

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MR. WHEELER H. PECKHAM'S VIEWS.

Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham was seen in als office in Wall street. He sal'! that such a scene as the one made by a juror interrupt Mg counsel was, to may the least, very unusual. He had not made a practice of reading anything about the trial, so that be could not decide on the merits of the pase, or as to what cause the juror may have considered be had for interrupting the rounsel. The instinuation of bribery was a very strong one, and he did not know what support is had in the proceedings. But the scene was uncalled for. He rembembered, in all his experience, but one other like circumstance, and that mappened in a suit, many years ago, in which he was associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and in which a juryman took exception to some of the

supened in a suit, many years are, my which he was associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and in was associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and the was guilty to be associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and the late Mr. Gerard, and the was guilty to a propose the was associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and the was guilty to a propose the was stated against what ne considered an injustice and all missing associated with the late Mr. Gerard, and the would not have saveled with the late Mr. Gerard, and the would not have made it was quite so occupied for its class, in eight nours, twice of the was formed with the late Mr. Gerard, and the would not have

and the whole thing degenerates into a row. This should not have been permitted for one moment by the Judge. The jurer naving once spoken, and a courteous explanation been given, it was chough. The thrade about responsibility amounted to nothing. He had never heard of such a sock in coart before. As for Mr. Beach, no one would suppose for a moment that so good a lawyer would care to insuspose the jury from whom he wanted a verduct, unless he was positively certain that all his efforts to convince the jury were furile.

The reporter interviewed another well known tawyer, who refused to allow his mame to be published, but who was very radical in his spinlons. He didn't see how anybody who had read the trial carefully could help being convince that

the didn't see how anybody who had read the trial carefully could help oring convinces that the jury, or a portion of it, had been bribed. One of the lawyers on the Becchersde had a reputation or being the test man to approach a jury in the country, and be had no doubt that he had succeeded in doing it in this case. The whole thing was disgosting, and the scene or Alonday was nothing but a natural upshot of the rest. The prolonging of the trial in the way it was going was altogether unnecessary, and the whole thing should have been through in thirty days. It was nothing but filth from beginning to end. As for what Flymouth church would resort to to save their pastor, they would go further than bribery it necessary.

Several lawyers were visited who and not care to express themselves in any way on the subject.

A GRACEFUL COMPLIMENT.

Mr. Severn D. Moniton, father of Frank Moniton, the champion witness in the great scandal suit, was the recipient yesterday or a most pleasing mark of respect from his recent official asso-

ike government a few months ago, and sent his bill, amounting to \$227 st, to the Tressury per partment at Washington. After waiting several weaks for a reply, and receiving none, he wrote sgain, making inquiries about the matter. He was informed by the officials that a check for the amount had over lorgarded by mail to lirochlyn. Louin the dover lorgarded by mail to lirochlyn. Louin the section of the lirochlyn that the reply of the Kire Basin Bry Doce Company, who had it cashed by Lockwooth & Co., Canades, of Control and Louin the lock it to william it, sweetl, secrecary of the cashed by Lockwooth & Co., Canades, of Control and Livingston sirects. Enfolding the lock was in the lock it to william it, sweetl, secretary of the check was pasteriated as the lock of the second making tacks and Lack lorgether, but the late of the process of lorgery and obtaining money under also prefered as the was committeen of the Brookyn Common Council nave decided to employ within M. Kvarts and General b. F. Tracy as counsed in the matter of granning a nurrher about the money on the check, was pasteriary acressed by Brookyn Common Council nave decided to employ within M. Kvarts and General b. F. Tracy as council in a window council in the matter of granning a nurrher about the money on the check, as a pasteriary are considered to the washed and the lock of the late of the late of the late of the late of the process of lorgery and obtaining money under also prefered as the late of the late States Court, performed some extra service for the government a few months ago, and sent his

YACHTING.

The Tenth Annual Regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

THE FINEST RACE OF THE SEASON

Wilhelm the Winners.

A FINE DAY AND A GOOD BREEZE,

The New Jersey Yacht Club Regatta a Success.

The Emma, Annie M., The Charm and George W. Dilks the Winners.

The morning yesterday broke very favorably and gave promise of clear weather and a pleasant breeze for the tenth annual regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club. This club has been almost invariably very fortunate in the day that they selected for their regatta, as excepting last year they have always had a good breeze. The steam. ers Magenta and William Fletcher arrived at Martin's dock, Brooklyn, at eight A. M., and awaited the orders of the Regatta Committee. The Fletcher took the judges and members of the press on board, and at 9n. 30m. steamed round to the foot of Court street, Brooklyn. The competing yachts, Ariel, Peerless, Triton, Agnes and Vision were still at their moorings, with mainsail, toresail and gaffiopsails all stretched ready for the race. Mr. Langley's schooner Comet was just getting under way, with the intention of sailing round with the fleet. The Cito was also making preparations for a sail, prebably tempted by the prospect of a trial with her sister, the Ariel, as since the alterations to the latter they have not had a chance to come together. The prospects of the day's sport were fair, as there was a pleasant southerly epb. The Fletcher arrived off Bay Ridge shortly after ten A. M., and was followed soon after by the Triton, Ariel, Peerless and Agnes, the latter carrying an immense club topsail. The Vision came down shortly afterward under easy canvas. The Magenta arrived a little before eleven A. M., carrying a large party of the members of the ciup and their guests, and steamed up into position, as the Regatta Committee were on board and they had to start the yachts. There was now quite a pleasant breeze from the southsoutheast, giving the most favorable indications of a pleasant race.

for schooners and first class sloops was from the

to cross the line, marked by two flag boats. Any schooner that does not cross the line within the prescribed time, will be ruled out. The third whistle was to start all sloops. The race was sailed under the management of the following regatta committee :- H. H. Hogins, C. T. Lippitt and J. L. Marcellus. The judges on board the Fletcher were Messrs, W. H. Dougias, H. A. Gonge and Jonn B. Morgan. While the guests on board the Magenta were waiting for the vachts to start their attention was attracted to Captain Holmes' yacht Play-im, which was tacking about, evidently on ex-hibition. An old isr, raised on sait junk and bean codec, was asked by a young may what kind of a yacht they called the Playin, and he graphically replied, "She's cross between a sea tow and a Custom House officer." The lollowing yachts started in the race:—

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mg mark of respect from his recent official alsonates. He has recently retired from the position
of Tax Commissioner, and sil the attaches of the
semice joined in presenting to him an elegant and
beautiful album, containing an emberately enfromsed series of resolutions complimentary to
Mr. Moulton for his unnorm coursesy and kindness extended to the various attaches during his
official connection with the department. The sigautures of all the employes of the department are
appended thereto. The cost of the testimonial
is about \$100. Mr. Noulton feelingly tendered, in
a lew well chosen remarks, his thanks to the
donors. Mr. Albert Rogart, on behalf of the attaches of the office, also presented Mr. Moulton
with a beautiful black ebony cane, silver mounted.

A POSTMAN'S MISTAKE.

IT LEADS TO THE ARREST OF A BROOKLYN

LABORER ON A CHARGE OF FOROERX.

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was closing up with the leading schooners, and looked as it she had a desire to round the Southwest Spit buoy first of the flee. It was a to supbetween her and the Triton, but as she had the windward position the coances were in her tavor. The breeze was freshening all the time and cauling more to the easiward. The Orion was away in the background, a strange place for her, as before she was altered there was not a slope afloat that could beat her head to in a stiff treeze. The Peerless and Agnes were hanging pretty close together, the former head according on the little schooner, and the Trit h was a quarter of a mile to windward of the pair. The frether sreamed on ahead of the fleet and took up a josition to the westward of

on ahead of the fleet and took up a position to the westward of BUOY NO. 8%.

where the stakeboat was moored, and awaited the arrival of the fleet. The Undine, Triton, Peerless and Agnes were coming along on the portack a good mile ahead of anything else in the race. The Triton stayed with her starooard tacks aboard at the 21m, and 8:000 for buoy No. 8%. The reerless executed the same manegure at 10. 23m., just as the Agnes crossed shead and tacked off her weather now at 10. 24m. It now looked the avery closs thing between the Triton and the Undine, but the former crossed her bows and led the fleet. The Undine racked at 1n. 27m, has followed in the wake of the Triton, the Peerless found that she could not letch, and had to make a snort tack to the westward. The Triton passed the stakeboat first yacht of the fleet, followed shortly afterward by the Undine, off the point of

dine, Peerless and Agnes were still butting along head to and making pretty good weather. The breeze out to sea appeared to be hauling more to the southward, and the Triton was pointing to windward of the lightsaid. The Genia and Kaiser were naving quite a pretty race together, the latier getting a little the cest of it. On the Bar there was quite a nasty sea, and the Fletcher had a pretty lively time, but made good weather. The Undine appeared to be doing well with the schooners, and, barring accidents, had the sloop race easy enough, as there was nothing within four miles of her. Just before turning the stakeboat at Gedney's Channel the Kaiser dropped her peak and jibed her boom as sue went around. The Genia was a little scarce of a jibe and stayed around. Their time was teken as follows:—

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All attention was now turned to the schooners and Undine, and as they were certain to go home protty fast, it was deemed advisable to take their time from a position about two miles to the windward, so as to get a good start on the road home. The Triton was leading the feet, with the Undine well up to windward, and the Agnes a short distance astern. The Peerless followed up in the waske of the Agnes, and at 2h. 30m. drepped her peak, as if she had a little more than she wanted. The Undine was carrying her sail like a three-decker and tooked as if she would round THE LIGHTSHIP first. The Comet was out with the fleet under mainsail and jub, with the bonnet off. The Triton had her foresail recled, and the Agnes had hers lowered altogether. The Comet started to round first, pitching up to her knight heads, but, parting her jio naivards, let the Undine come in between her, and went to the leeward of the lightship. The Triton was now on the port tack, and the Undine. The Agnes tacked, and stood for the lightship at 2:39, and rounded at some few minutes inter. The yachts rounded the lightship as follows:—

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was being gradually gropped The Triton was now cracking along with

Agnes, running free in the breeze, and the latter was being gradually cropped astern. The Friton was now cracking along with everything she could carry, as she had main and foretopsan and libtopsan set. The Coulet now began to be a little airaid of her reomination, and sent up her foresail and jibtopsail. The Agnes was evidently determined to make a fight for the cup, and sent up main and foretopsail and dying jib.

THE TRITON

was now coming like a s reak of lightning, and two boys were observed on the Comet, shaking out the topsails, as it was a case of more canvas or a stern view. This was certainly the maest race sailed this senson, and there could not be a prettler picture than the friton presented, yawing along under all working canvas and a ten knot breeze on the beam. The Pictcher was under full steam trying to get home before the Triton, and the latter looked as a she intended to be home first. For a bond of her length the Undine was doing remarkacily well and still leading the Agnes. The Perfuss liad a foretopsat set following after the Ames and appeared to be cosing up a little. At 3a, Join, the Undine dropped her peak and came along easy baying

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be cosing up a little. At 3a, 20m, the Undine
dropped her peak and came along easy having
nothing in her class within gun shot. The Magenia, new that the rachts were off the flook, came
out to meet them and give the ladies a view of the
race. At 3a, 30m, the Triton came up to

THE SNACON

on the Romer shoal and lived her mainboom with
everything standing, taking all chances, as she
ceuts not afford to lose any time, allowing over
seven minutes to the Agnes. The Comet was still
ahead, slipping along very comformor, At 3a,
37m, the Triton sent up a main club topsail, and
the Undine passed the Romer, Johnwes closely by
the Agnes. The latter jued her mainboom over
at 3b, 40m, and sent up a fore club topsail. The
Comet, Inding the Fletcher closing up on her,
seet up a staysall, set upside down. The Agnes
ned onle set and the Triton also sent up hers. The
Peeriess was following after the Agnes, slightly
improving her position. The Triton was evidently
gaining on the Comet, and, taking their respective lengths into consideration, would have a
little the best of it in a matter face. As the
Fletcher came up to

THE NARROWS
she passed the little sloop Josephine under
double recised mainstil, making the best of ner
way home. Of Owl's flead the Triton kept well
out, so as to keep her crivas full as long as possible. She finally took in her staysall and floing
over the lovesall infied up for the nome stakeboat on the starboard tack. The tide was still
running obt in the stream. The Triton went
across the line at a ten-knot gait, lowering away
her cluo topsail. The Agnes came over next,
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across the line at a ten-knot gait, lowering awa her club topsail. The Agnes came over nex some ten minutes later, but not quite i time to win. The Undiae was the next, abor half a minute in advance of the Peerles After a delay of some lew minutes in schoolier Vision came in, and is really deservin of credit, as she saired over the course, notwit standing that when off the Hook, bearing out, he chances of the race were very sim. On the whot the day was a decided success, as here was rathing breeze from start to fluish, and Captai Emmohs, of the Fletcaer, kept his boat close that work and afforded the members of the press good chance of viewing everything that was don during the race. The ladies size had a good viefrom the Magenta, atthough at one time the rong water must cave been a little annoying to the

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windward of the Peerless, and the Vision and Ariel were a long was astern.

was closing up with the leading schooners, and more than the usual complement of ladies, who entered into the spirit of the races between the different classes of boats with the greatest possible vim, each lady supporting ner fancy or opinion by bets of innumerable pairs of gloves and other

little nicknacks peculiar to the fair sex. The club, with the good fortune that has invariably attended it on its regains, had the finest posschle wenther-a fine day and a good sailing breeze. In fact, the latter, if anything, was a trifle too stiff for some of the smaller craft, as will be seen by the description of the race which follows. The Jessie on the homeward stretch got a knockdown, and being unable to recover herself. partiv through the mismanagement of her sailing master and in a measure owing to the strength of the gust of wind which caught her off the Palisade Hotel, she capsized and thus was put totally hors de combat. Her crew, however, it may be well to state, are all safe. This accident, which was the only one of the day, naturally rated some consternation among the ladies, rally raised some consternation among the ladies, but their lears were quieted when the men from the overturned boat were taken on board the steamer, with the exception of two, who remained by the jaeste to look after and take care of her, with a rowboat at their call in case of need.

The programms included four different races for as many classes of yacats. The prizes for cach class being a hand-some pair of marine glasses. The yacats entered and who participated in the race were as follows:

FIRST CLASS CABIN SLOOPS.

Spray 41.0 Robert Reed. Emma 41.0 Dennis Coppers. Eugenia 39.06 H. Housel.
Annie M J. Peck.
First CLASS OPEN SLOOPS, Com. Ketcham, Jesse
SECOND CLASS OPEN SLOOPS.

THE COURSE

Was from anchorage off the club house, foot of Fourth street, Hoboken, to and around a stakeboat anchored off Spayten Duyvil, turning the
same from east to west, and return, passing the
home stakeboat off the club house to the westward. All yachts were required to ascner previous to the start 100 feet apart, the capin in advance, and open sloops to the southward in their
respective classes. The arrangements and alignment of the yachts were admirably carried out
under the suberintendence of the Regatta Committee, Messrs. Joseph Nobles, James Bell and B.
N. Crane.

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The first signal—the firing of a gun—was given at 10b. 38m. for the yachus to get into line. The second was fired at eleven o'clock, notifying the crews to get ready, and five minutes later the final signal to start was boomed forth from the gun in front of the club house. Before the echo had died away there was a great bustle observed on all the competing yachts. Jibs were holsted and they began to wear round and head up the fiver on their course, having previously been pointing down stream. The tide at this time was about infree-quarters foed, with the wind moderately fresh from the south-southwest. The first to get round and away was the Ripple, which appeared to be admirably manned and handled. The Jessie was close upon Ber, however, followed by the Danlel Doe. Almost at the same time the Eva, the Fay and the G. W. Dilks were off, as also the Spray, Emma and Engenia, the others being all of a sunch, as it were. The last to get away was the Sopha. After scarting all the yachts fibed over their mainsails and boomed out their plus. The Spray, Emma and Engenia she were making good way before the wind. The Charm also set a gafftopsail, but it appeared to help her out little. As soon as the yachts had all got intity going their positions were:—The Emma leading the van, with the Eugenia on her port side, but the Charm, however, having just a trifle lae best of the Fay, walch was leading the Arcola by about half a length, with the Annie M., Ripple, Jessie, George W. Dilks, Eva and Danlel lose but a length or so in the rear. The bolly whipped in the rear. This order was maintained with out trifling variations until the fleet came abreast of the Charm, however, having just a trifle lae best of the Fay, walch was leading the Arcola by about half a length, with the Annie M., Ripple, Jessie, George W. Dilks, Jessie and Ripple. The latter nere jibed her boom over to starobard and boomed her jib out to port, appearing t

they came up the sails of all became again filled, and of they went once more, bowling along at a good speed. The position of the yacats at this time was:—The Spray slightly leading the Charm, which in turn was a trude in advance of the Eugenin and George W. Dilks. The latter was being closely pressed by the Jessie and Sopnia, Next in order came the Emma. Fay, Rippie and Arcola, with the remainder gradually dropping astern. The Sophia at this time stood well in to the New York shore, in order to get to windward of the feet, but, being badly handled, did not gain the advantage she sound; Ine sail up the river to Spuyten Duyvil, the point of turning for the homeward stretch, was devoid of interest, but little variation occurring in the relative positions of the boats.

THE STARRIGHT

THE STAKEBOAT
was rounded in the following order and time:-

George W. Dilks. 12 44 30 Annie M. (12 57 30 Jessie 12 41 30 Dolly (13 50 Jessie 12 41 30 Dolly (13 50 Jessie 12 41 30 John (13 51 Jessie 12 41 30 John (13 51 Jessie 12 41 30 Jessie 12 41 J It was now hip and tuck between the Sophia and the Dirks, although it was almost certain that, Darring accidents, the latter would win. Of the first class stoops the Spray, which had acid the lead nearly hit day, now had to give way to the Emma, who outpointed and ontooted her and took the lead of the squadron. The Eugenia was among the rack of smaller craft. The Charm, although behind the Ripple in turning the stakeboat at Spuyten Duyth, was, ou the homestretch, better salled than her competitors and kept closer to the wind. These positions were held with but little change untui the finita. It is fair to say that vice Commodure Scott, who sailed the libbs exhibited the best seamanship, and handled his boat better than all the rest, and to this is alone to be attributed the victory over the Sophia, which was considered throughout to be sure of the victory.

was passed in the following order:-Numes, H. H. S. Numes filling 2 10 — Sophila, tharm 2 54 25 — Livethia see 4 Diks 2 54 30 http:// pray 2 56 49 Fay.

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NEBELD BOAT CLUB RECEPTION.

The fifth annual reception of the Nereid Boat Club fook place last evening at the club house, foot or Smith street, South Brooklyn. As has been the case annually with these receptions, a large party of ladies and genilemen participated in the lestivities. The club house was handsomely decorated for the occasion with flags of every description, giving the place a most cheerful appearance. Dancing and refreshments, varied with rowing short trips in the bar, the latter being a luxury in such suitry weather as was experienced last hight. A more joyous gathering could not have come together. For scaley four hours the estivities were enjoyed, the party separating soon after midnight. There are now some seventy members in this

club, of whom about fity are workers. The club has boats enough to seat sixty men. G. H. Van Brunt is President, J. P. Esrie Captoin and R. S. Moceson Lieutenant.

NEWARR'S FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA. The committee appointed by the Common Council to make arrangements for celebrating the Fourth of July had a meeting on Monday evening with the Passaic Amatuer Rowing Associa-tion, for the purpose of holding a regatta. The

Common Council have subscribed \$400 toward the expenses, but the association declined taking advantage of the offer. This action on the part of the latter is due to the fact that the Passaic and Mystic clubs have resolved not to enter any crews for the proposed four-oared race, the Passaics stating that their reason for not entering is on account of their not possessing a boat sufficiently higher, and it would be impossible to get one built in time. A proposition was afterward invocably received by the committee to hold a regatta on the Fourth, open to all the amsteur clubs in the State. This project met the wishes of the Eureka and Triton clubs, victors in the recent races on the Passaic, was are desirous of measuring their strength with other clubs. Yesterday afternoon the committee had conference with the Eureka and Tritons in order to make arrangements for holding a State regatta on the Fourth, it was affect to issue invitations to sit the amsteur clubs in the State, with a request that they send an answer by next Thesday evening. It was also resolved that if a sufficient number of clubs accept the invitation the regatta will be held. the expenses, but the association declined taking

The single scall race between Mersrs, Richard Bainbridge and Frank Yates, for the amateur enamptonship, announced to take place last evening on the Harlem, has been postponed until thi alternoon at lour o'clock. . The men were on band and anxious to row, both being in fine trim, out the iresh breeze item the south-south-east blowing all day directly up the course ruffled the water to such an extent that lair contest was impracticable. The postponement will add in-creased interest to the courest, and there is every creased interest to the courses, and there is every reason to believe that it will prove one of the most exciting events that has taken place for many years over the Harlem course. It is well known that the confessants are both plucky to a facil, and the winding man will have no gift in

the job.

There will also take place on the Harlem this afternoon at five o'clock, one hour after the above, two races by members of the New York Rowing Club. The first of these will be the Senior Sculis, in which Mess's. Frank E. Alison and Rudolph Schack will come together for the Scott medais; the second the Junior Sculis, in which there will be three contestants. All in all the Harlem will be alive this evening with enthusiastic and ambiguous oarsmen.

TROTTING IN NEW JERSEY.

ASSOCIATION'S MEETING AT PATERSON, N. J.

The Gentlemen's Driving Park Association of Paterson, N. J., began their summer meeting yesterday with a good promise of success. The attendanca was very good and included many ladies. The track is a good one, some three miles from Paterson; but as the trotting was promptly finished by five o'clock there was no complaint on that score, as every person reached home at a

timely hour.

THE FIRST TROT.

PATERSON, N. J.—FIRST DAY OF THE SUMMER MEETING OF THE GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARE ASSOCIATION.—TUESDAY. June 22.—Purse \$600, 107 horses taat had never beaten 3 minutes; mile heats, three in five, in harness; \$309 to the first, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third horse.

J. H. Goldsmith's b. m. Eme Dean. 2 1 1 1 W. Conner's b. m. Edith. 1 2 2 2 T. H. Shepherd's b. m. Rosie. dis. J. O'Suea's br. m. Katie Waison. dis. Jacob Wilson's br. m. Maud. dis. T. V. Ryerson's bik. h. Mingo. dr. W. S. Brooks' bk. g. Pat McCann. dr. Quarter. Half. Mile. First heat. 40 1:18 Second heat 39½ 1:17½ Third heat 39½ 1:17½ Fourth heat 38½ 1:16

First Heat.-With Eme Dean the favorite over the field at the odds of 25 to 20 the horses got the word after scoring some half a dozen times. Edith and Eme Dean immediately went to the front, and pefore reaching the quarter had the others virtually distanced. Edith gradually headed Edie, and at the quarter was a neck in front, sae having trotted to the quarter in 49 seconds. From the quarter to the haif Edith increased her lead to about two lengths having trotted there in 1:18. As they passed the stand Edith took the pole, which are kept, winning the heat by half a length in 2:45%, Returning to the stand the driver of Edith for taking the pole when he did, but as the judges did not consider any injury had been done to Edith for taking the pole when he did, but as the judges did not consider any injury had been done to Edith Dean's chances in the neat the complaint was dismissed. Second Heat.—With only Edith and Edie Dean left in the race the betting took a change, and Edith became the favorite at the odds of \$40 to \$25. At the third score the word was given, with the pair on even terms. Going around the tagin Edith took the lead; but when well into the backstretch young Goldsmith, the driver of Edite Dean, gave the mare her head, and with a superb burst of speed sie took the lead, which sae kept to the

attetch young Goldsmith, the driver of Effic Dean, gave the mare her head, and with a superb burst of speed suc took the lead, which ase kept to the quarter, in 30% seconds, where Edith made a bad break and lost several lengths. Effic, keeping well on, trotted the half in 1:17½ and then won the heat by two lengths, in 2:35½.

Third Heat.—No betting. At the first score they got away on even terms, and kept together until well into the backstretch, when Edith broke badly and lost some three or four lengths. Effic, going straight along, trotted the quarter in 30% seconds, the ball in 1:17½, leading fully five lengths. Edith swerved and broke up at the distance stand. Keeping well on, without a skip of break, Effic bean won the heat by four lengths in 2:30%.

Fourth Heat.—What little betting there was made Effic Dean the layorite at long odus. Murphy then took Edith in hand, as the last hope of her backers. After scoring several times the marks got the word on even terms and went to the quarter in 35% seconds. They kept together until well into the streich, when Edith broke and lost some half dozen lengths, Effic trotting the half in 1:16; nor could Murphy reduce Effic Dean's lead any, but, breaking several times, was beat the heat and race in 2:35, Edith getting second money. money.

Money.

THE SECOND TROT.

SAME DAY—Purse \$800, for horses that have never beaten 2.33; mile heats, three in free, in harn-ss; \$400 to the first, \$250 to the second and

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STARTERS			
W. C. Trimble's b. m. Zepayr		1 0	
J. H. Goldsmitn's b. m. Lottie			
J. Murphy's b. m. Lady Sear			3
D. B. Gon's b. m. Lady Woods		8 4	4
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Fourth heat 39	1:1636		1:34
First Heat In the pools	Zephyr and	the	CAL

First Heal.—In the pools Zephyr had the call, selling for \$55 to the field for \$65. At the third score the word was given, with Lottle leading, Zephyr last and on the dataset. On the turn the latter broke hadly, but with a quick dash sac lapped Lottle, and beat her to the quarter by four lengths in \$5 seconds, Lottle leading Lady Woods a length, and the atter the same distance in front of Lady Woods. Rounding the turn Lottle gained somewhat on Zephyr, she leading at the flatten of Zephyr, she leading at the flatten of Zephyr, she leading at the flatten front of Lady Woods. Rounding the other two, so finat they had no chance for the heat. It had be gradually gaining and leaving the other two, so finat they had no chance for the heat. It had be gradually gaining and leaving the other two, so finat they had no chance for the heat. It had be gradually gaining and leaving the color two, so finat they had no chance for the heat. It had be gradually gaining and leaving the heat. It had a lady Sensy south.

Second Heat.—With the betting at \$0 to \$0 en Zephyr over the field, the four got away at the first effort. Zephyr again jumping to the front on a run, but was quickly philed down to a ret by frimble. She was followed by Lottle and the latter by Lady Sears, Lady Woods fourth. Zephyr led a length to the quarter in 2015, could be torn. Lottle got up on even lemas with Zephyr, so that the pair passed the stand side and side, having trottled the half-mile in the Hall was around the torn fottle broke and lost a leogth or so, but coming again only half a length separated them at the three-quarter note, from when point to the zame Lottle did some of the fastest trotting that has been seen or some time. She passed Zephyr as they came into the stretch and beat her to the stand by sail a length of passed the stand by an area for the stretch and beat her to the stand by an account of Lady Woods.

There Meat.—For the thirl heat Lottle nad the call, and, at the second attempt, got the word, Lady sears leading, Lady Woods seconds,

stretch Zephyr settled down to her work, and, with a line show of speed, passed each of the others, and at the quarter was leading three lengths, having made the distance in he seconds, large lengths in front of Lottle, Lady Woods fourth. Zephyr kept her lead, and trotted to the half-mile pole in 110s. Kepping on steadily, she won the heat easily by two lengths in 25st, Lottle intshing second, although she had behaved very badly the greater part of the heat. Lady Sears was third and Lady Woods fourth.

for the Fourth Heat. —Zephyr's success in the previous Fourth. Heat. —Zephyr's success in the previous heat again made her the favorite over the field. At the first effort the four got away on very even terms, Zephyr, as in all the other nears, breaking in the turn. Lottle followed suit. Zephyr settled down the quickest, however, and led four lengths to the quarter pole in 39 seconds, with Lottle second. Rounding the turn lattle broke so hady that she ran a

considerable distance up the stretch; her driver considerable distance up the stretch; her driver having to this temper securer to be utterly unsue to ring the mare down to a trot. Zephyr led two longths at the hab in 1:101s. Coming right away four the others, she won the heat and race by eight lengths in 2:34; Lady Sears beating Lottle a head for second place, with Lady Woods fourth. The result of the race was that Zephyr wor first money, Lottle second and Lady Sears the third prize. The owner of hady Woods thought this a wrong decision, he wanting Lottle distanced for running mader the whip. But as the judges did not think she had done chough to incur that penalty, they gave her second place in r that penalty, they gave her second place in the race.

The meeting will be continued to-day, with two races; one for horses that have never beaten 2:44 and one for horses that bave never beaten 2:33, the latter having six entries.

SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

BLUE GRASS PARK COLTS, FILLIES AND BROOD MARES AT AUCTION-BUYERS AND PRICES OBTAINED.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 22, 1875. The sales of thoroughbred yearing colts and filles, with other well bred stock, the property of Mr. A. Keene Richards, of Blue Grass Park, took place here to-day. The entire lot of twenty-four offered were disposed of as follows:-

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COLTS.

No. 1—Chestnut colt. Ioaled April 26, 1874, by War Dance, dam Sue Dougherty, by imp. Mickey Free; Colonel D. McDaniel.

Schestnut colt. foaled May 17, 1874, by War Dance, dam oy Revenue, son of imp. Trustee; B. G. Thomas.

No. 2—Chestnut colt. foaled May 17, 1874, by War Dance, dam Transylvania (the dam of Lamestone), by imp. Araban Massond: L. A. Hithcock.

No. 4—Chestnut colt. loaled May 4, 1874, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Transylvania (the dam of Lamestone), by imp. Araban Massond: L. A. Hithcock.

No. 4—Chestnut colt. loaled May 23, 1874, by War Dance, dam the dam of Spindrift, by Wagnor, son of Sir Charles; Altred Alen.

No. 5—Brown colt, foaled May 33, 1874, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Date Tree, by imp. Mickey Free; K. Weisiger, Texas.

No. 6—Bay colt, loaled April 20, 1874, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Annie Laurie, by Vincent Halte; D. Swiger.

No. 7—Bay colt, loaled April 20, 1874, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Indonce, by Revenue; R. Weisiger.

No. 8—Bay colt, loaled May 25, 1874, by War Dance, dam Destiny, by Imp. Hooton; Colone; D. McDaniel.

No. 9—Bay filly, loaled May 25, 1874, by Gilloy, dam Lass of Syndiney (the dam of Tubmas), by Imp. Knight of St. George; W. C. Phillips, Texas.

No. 10—Chestnut filly, loaled March 25, 1874, by Gilloy, dam Lass of Syndiney (the dam of Tubmas), by Imp. Knight of St. George; W. C. Phillips, Texas.

No. 11—Bay filly, loaled March 18, 1874, by Mar.

Dance, dam Monamalia, by Lewis Melbourne, Jr., dam the dam of Optimist, by Imp. Sovereign; J. W. Samuels.

No. 12—Bay filly foaled May 5, 1874, by War Dance, dam Monamalia, by Lewis Melbourne, son of Imp. Knight of St. George; General Cook, texas.

No. 13—Bay filly Guelder Rose, foaled 1872, by Gilroy, dam Mary Hadley, by Imp. Knight of St. George; Colonel S. B. Bruce.

No. 15—Bay filly Guelder Rose, foaled 1872, by Gilroy, dam Mary Hadley, by Olment Loue, cam Knight of St. George; Colonel S. D. Bru

SALE OF KENTUCKY TROTTERS.

w. J. Bacon's stock of trotting horses, from the Covington farm, Ky., were sold yesterday by Messrs. C. W. Barker & Son at their auction mart, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. The following comprises the trotters sold, the prices paid and

the purchasers:-Longiellow, J. A. Harper (of Harper Bres). 560
Invincible, S. L. Mott. 505
Modoc Chiel, S. L. Mott. 615
Blood Chiel, Jr., D. McDaniel. 500
Henry Tod, J. R. Clark 1,686
Edicita, J. A. Harper 1,255
Banon, C. M. Fry. 325
This was one of the finest lots of trotting horses ever offered at public auction in this city, and the attendance of buyers. which was large, was composed of some of our most prominent merchants and horsemen.

PEDESTRIANISM.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FORT GREENE PEDES-TRIAN CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Fort Greene Pedestrian Club took place last night in Fort Greene place, between DeKalb and Fulton avenues. The programme was a liberal one, and the races announced therein to take place drew together a large concourse of people, who packed the sidewalks from end to end of the track.

The first event that took place was a half-mile run by a youth of nine years of age. He accom-plished the distance in 3m. 02s. Next loslowed a six-mile walk on the interior

Next to: lowed a six-mile walk on the interior track, which measured one-fifth of a mile in circumterence, by W. P. Haistead, the President of the cino. His time for the six-miles was 50m, 37s. The proposition in this race was to walk the distance within 60 minures.

The third event on the programme was a one-mile walk between R. B. Butter and W. H. Waldron. This was a well contested race, but was won by Waldron in 7m, 41s., owing to Butter supposing at the end of the third hap that he had fluished the distance and stopping suddenly.

The fourth on the list was a half-mile run between S. Pickford and W. T. Pelletter, which was won, from start to fluish, by the latter, in 2m, 26.

The next event was a half-mile walk between G. W. Sammiss and A. C. Spencer. The former lailed to put in an appearance and Spencer walked over the course. His time was 3m. 58s. The sixth race was a 100 yards rub. W. Ganf F. Tredwell and S. B. Butler nere entered for this, but the latter did not start. Tredwell got away with the lead and heid it to the end, winning the race in 1m. 1ls.

The wheeloarrow race, blindfolded, which followed next, was won by G. W. Sammiss against A. C. Spencer,

C. Spencer,
Next came a quarter of a mile waik by two
juniors, but owing to both contestants mistaking
and waiking around the wrong track this was ruled out.

The last event, which brought the exhibition to a close, was a quarter mile run between Messrs. Gauf. Tredwell and spencer. This was a good race, resulting in a victory, after a hard struggle, by Gauf, in lin. 02s.

THE JERSEY SCHUETZENFEST.

The three days' festival of the New York Schuetzen Corps, under Captain Avry, was continued yesterday in the Schuetzen Park, at Union Hill. The shooting was excellent and gave rise to much enthusiasm. The grounds were thronged with visitors. At the close of the coursest this afternoon valuable prizes will be distributed among the successful competi-

THE BUTTERLY HOMICIDE.

The investigation into the death of James Butterly, at Hoboken, on the 7th of last January. was continued yesterday before Justice Patrick Warren, at Jersey city. One of the sisters of St. Francis, in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, at Holoken, resumed that Entterly was received into the hospital and made certain statements in regard to his injuries, which corroborated the testimony already given. County Physician Stout was then chiled, but he did not appear. The investigation was then adjourned.

STABBING AFFRAYS IN BROOKLYN.

A young man named William C. Kingsley, allas King, was arrested yesterday by the police of the Fourth brooklyn precinct for stabbing Charles A. Sherman, residing at No. 201 Prince street, during sherman, residing at No. 201 Prince extest, during an effray at Futton street and Hanover place, early resterday morning, while the men were under the influence of liquor. Kingsisy used a peakhile and inflicted four wounds, none of which, however, are considered dangerous. He was held by Justice Riley for examination.

During a quarrel between John Lee and Patrick Murphy yesterday, at the cerner of Main and Front streets, the former stabbed the latter in the right leg, wounding him severely. The assailant was arrested by the York street police.